

MORNING APPEAL.

Friday.....January 14 1887.

THE NEW PRISON WARDEN.

The Legislature never did a better thing than when it elected Frank McCullough by a unanimous vote of its members. Frank McCullough has lived a quarter of a century in this State, and those who have known him the longest love him best.

He is a man whose head is as honest as his heart is big. A man of firmness and tenderness, integrity and fairness, a mingling of those traits which go to make up a good, square man.

Two years ago the APPEAL called attention to the lack of proper discipline in the Prison, the pecuniary skimping policy which Bell inaugurated to make a record of economy, the shaving and paring down of everything; and the fact must be potent to everybody that the people of this State, which has plenty of money in its Treasury, do not want this sort of administration of public affairs. The new regime will witness the inauguration of a broader and more liberal principle, a policy based on the business maxim that cheap things are generally the dearest, and that it is better to keep plenty of guards than to pay rewards and extra expenses for the capture of escapes. The change in the management of the Prison will reward a square party man, and be a benefit to the State.

While on this subject the APPEAL proposes to correct a statement which the friends of the defeated man have been active in circulating. They would have it appear that McCullough's candidacy was an act of ingratitude to his superior officer, who appointed him to the place. The allegation, as is well known, was the other way. Bell was a beaten man two years ago, until, by a stroke of policy, he appointed Frank McCullough his deputy, thereby drawing the needed support of McCullough's friends, which saved him from defeat.

For more than a week the leading men of the party urged McCullough to run, but he was firm in his refusal, and replied to every solicitor that he felt it would be an act of ingratitude to his superior.

When it was made plain to him, however—and he accepted the evidence with the greatest reluctance—that Bell had promised the Deputyship to another for political support, he felt that he was at liberty to honorably make the fight.

The APPEAL, in behalf of the people of Ormsby, thanks the delegation from this county for standing squarely together and voting in accordance with the wishes of the people, and not casting their votes for Washoe county, as some of their misguided predecessors had done.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL.

It has become a custom at each session of the Legislature to pass a resolution in the shape of a memorial to Congress, denouncing in florid rhetoric the "exactions," "extortions," etc., of the railroads.

The members place themselves on record by voting for the resolutions, most of them knowing that they are not worth the paper they are printed on. It is a fact well known to those acquainted with National Legislation that such resolutions are shorn of effect by the introduction of intemperate language. The National Congress looks coldly and critically upon all such affairs and a memorial to Congress which contains anything more than a plain, carefully considered statement of facts, is looked upon as the work of some one who has a personal grievance.

In the debate on this subject Assemblyman Craig, of Lyon called attention to the language of the resolution, which expressed the same wish embodied, in more simple and less heated language.

He explained that the reason why the substitute in its simplicity was presented was because the committee concluded that obnoxious words, epithets, etc., as contained in the original were not fit to be embodied in a Memorial to the United States Congress. The Assembly recognized the force of his logic and the committee substitute was adopted.

Then this substitute reaches Washington it will receive a much

more careful consideration than the original would have received. Craig is a cool headed member who will be heard from during the session.

THE CALIFORNIA SENATOR-SHIP.

Several Senatorial candidates loom up in California. The signs point to the election of George Hearst. The general opinion of the people of California is that Hearst is an old fossil with more money and very little influence. He causes a broad grin in Washington.

Among the aspirants the man most conspicuous for his brains is Col. Irish of the Alta. He is a man of polished wits, backed with force and culture. His writings are noted for a fine Anglo-Saxon ring that delights every lover of good English. He is also a finished orator and a man of quickness and energy. Of course he will not be elected. California Democrats are tied up to old Silurian principles and Irish has too much snap and ginger for the rest of the party. The masses of the people had rather see Irish win than Hearst.

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A nice lot of

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Will be offered at specially low prices during the Holidays. G. W. intends to stay in the business now, and would respectfully ask a share of the public patronage. Call and examine, and judge for yourselves.

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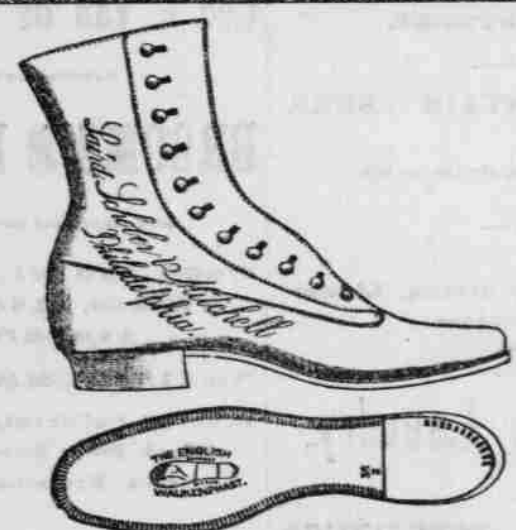
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Oysters in every style, day and night. Private room for families and parties. Meal orders attended to and sent to any part of the city. Every department first-class.

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NOV3

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